

## FAIRBANKS IN CITY OF SAINTS

**Given Warm Welcome  
by Salt Lakers.**

Theater Is Crowded From  
Pit to Dome With Great  
Audience.

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### Senator Discusses the Policies of Re

publican Party and What Has  
Been Accomplished.

A magnificent audience greeted Senators Fairbanks, Dolliver and Congressman Smith in the Salt Lake Theatre yesterday. It was one of the largest he has addressed on his trip across the

He has addressed on his trip across the continent. He was given an ovation when he appeared on the stage. He spoke as follows:

Gov. Vails, Ladies and Gentlemen  
Utah—I am profoundly grateful for the  
most cordial welcome to this most  
vored spot of our most favored country.  
It recalls a scene I witnessed here four  
years ago. Brief years when measured  
by the calendar, but when measured by  
the great events which have come and  
gone how long indeed they seem. For  
years ago I came against the great

years ago I came among the great patriotic men and women of Utah pleading the cause of Republicanism and William McKinley. In that great contest the people of this splendid commonwealth took counsel of their highest and best:

terests and recorded their potent judgment in favor of Republican policies in favor of one of the greatest and best Presidents this country has ever had. Come today, my fellow-countrymen, in behalf of the same policies which then appealed to the patriotic judgment of the

American people and in behalf of the patriotic standard-bearer, Theodore Roosevelt.

**Republican Policies Staple.**

There is one thing about Republican policies I always like and that is that they do not change with the changing season. They do not change each four years, as the policies of the Democrats do.

years, but they continue the same through the years that lie before us. The policy for which Theodore Roosevelt stands before the American people are the policy for which our great leader, Abraham Lincoln, stood. They have been vindicated by National approval. All that is greater and most splendid in our National history

Eight years ago things were not the same in Utah as they are today. Con-

tions then were dissimilar from what they are now. Even four years ago when I had the honor of standing here, things were not the same as they are today. And as I have traveled through this splendid community that you have expanded and developed, I have seen the commercial development.

**Splendid Thing Is Republicanism.**  
One of the splendid things of the Republican party is that it plants hope in the human heart. One of the splendid things of the Republican party is that we are able to go forward and upward achieve

higher and better results. One of the splendid things about Republicanism that we shall permit no step on our march forward and upward. There about us everywhere evidence of industrial prosperity, of social achievement, of improvement of all the activities which

**Facts About Utah.**

In 1892 the bank deposits of the State amounted to \$9,200,000. When we were under a Republican administration, the deposits were \$1,000,000.

1896, when under Democratic administration the bank deposits had shrunk under the blighting touch of the Democrat policies until they amounted to but 6,300,000. Under the splendid administration of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, the stimulating effect of

Utah, which are a fair barometer of your commercial growth, had expanded to \$38,500,000, and yet the Democratic party comes before the American people asking you to overthrow the policies and overthrow the administration under which

**Voted Harrison Out.**

leadership of Gen. Benjamin Harrison one of the greatest Presidents this country has produced. The Democratic party came to us and said that if you will only overthrow the Republican administration we will increase the prosperity of the American people. Our countrymen, and

What Came With Democracy.  
No sooner had they accomplished the

overthrow of that great administration than they began to feel that there were new conditions confronting them and possibly new results await them. You cannot overthrow great policies without changing results. You cannot reverse an administration without reversing your

commercial conditions, so that in 1892 we found no exception to the rule. With the reversal there came retroaction in business, instead of marching onward and upward, and seventy millions of people began to retreat.

We began to retrograde; we began to sink lower and lower; great commercial industries drooped. Financial institutions were caught and overthrown. In the midst of all this was commercial disorder and National distress which beggars description as no pen is gifted enough to

adequately describe the condition. There is no genius gifted enough to spread upo